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Bowling Green State University

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Newsphoto by Marcy Lenzor

Train trestle

Sunset over the Maumee and the train tracks are quiet. But by morning the trestle should be bustling with activity as the freights pull through.

Concert ban lifted; marshalls to assist

By Ann Hofbauer
Staff Reporter

A motion lifting the ban on rock concerts was passed Friday at a meeting of the Student Affairs Council.

The motion recommended that the Council establish a student marshalling system "on a short term expediency as a means of removing the ban of rock concerts, with the full understanding that a full investigation of the issues is to follow."

The ban was originally established as a result of the Festival of Life last May in which there was open drug usage, according to Dr. James Bond, vice president of student affairs.

The recommendation for the marshalling system states security must be provided by the person or group holding the concert, with security for indoor concerts proportionate to the building capacity.

IT ALSO ASKS that Campus Safety be notified for advice on the number of people needed to marshal an event. Outdoor concerts are to be marshalled

by an estimate of the number of people expected to attend.

A list of the marshalls who are Bowling Green State University students is to be presented to the Space Assignment Coordinator before the request for space is permitted.

According to the recommendation, each marshal is expected to "observe and discourage any breaking of the law. If this effort fails, the event will be halted by the group holding the concert until all illegal activity has ceased." As a final measure, Campus Safety will be notified to take over.

The recommendation states that the group or person sponsoring the event is responsible for cleaning up the facilities before normal usage of the building resumes.

Trash barrels and garbage removal must be provided and outdoor areas must be completely cleared before the normal working hours of the next day (at least by 9 a.m.).

Dr. Bond said he thought the biggest reason for the failure of the spring concert was a lack of ecology. He said he did not want to address the recommendations solely to alcohol and drugs but instead wants to create "a reasonable degree of orderliness without creating a police state."

HE SUGGESTED the University community consider part-time security

officers, incorporating students, to augment the regular force when there are large activities.

"We simply do not have an adequate security force to provide for the health and welfare of a large gathering," he said.

"Security is understaffed and its real concerns should be met by a well-staffed functioning security department," he continued.

Art Toalston, student body president, said he does not want to pay more to have activities by paying students to patrol them.

"I prefer to see, not a group that is paid to patrol, but a group that gets justification from the ability to make policy and recommendations. Group members would review each activity and make recommendations from that," he said.

Toalston said he would like to lay upon student groups the responsibility for patrolling their events and cleaning up.

"There is a need to determine whether the responsibility of a particular group is carried out. If not the committee would meet and make recommendations concerning the specific activity," he said.

Dr. Bond proposed that the student marshal recommendation be a temporary procedure with an evaluation to be made following the first concert using the system.

Code defines student records

Editor's Note: The following is the first story in a two-part report on the kinds of student records kept by the University and the confidentiality of these records as outlined in the Student Code. Part Two will appear tomorrow.

By Terry Cochran
Staff Reporter

Over a four-year period which is the average stay for a Bowling Green student, a large volume of files and records accumulates for each undergraduate.

Most of these records involve academic concerns, such as course drop and add requests or general information sheets which are quickly forgotten by a student once the forms are filled out and returned to the proper office.

HOWEVER, THE University keeps much closer tabs than this on its students. The rights of the student in maintaining confidentiality of his

records, and in examining them himself, are spelled out in the first section of the Student Code.

The code says official files for each student are maintained as follows:

- 1.) Academic records, supporting documents, and general educational records;
- 2.) Records of disciplinary proceedings;
- 3.) Medical psychiatric, and counseling records;
- 4.) Financial records;
- 5.) Placement records.

Academic records and general educational files are maintained in the Office of Records and Admissions in the Administration building.

According to Glenn Van Wormer, director of the office, his staff handles "records of each course students have taken, their grades, their application for admission, high school grades and transcripts from other colleges they might have attended."

VAN WORMER said all records are confidential, since only the student can see his own records.

The Confidentiality of Records section of the student code, section G, states that no information besides school or division of enrollment, periods of enrollment, degrees awarded, major fields of study and dates can be given out to inquirers.

Each of the three colleges within the University (Arts & Sciences, Business Administration and Education) also maintain a substantial student file of general educational nature.

These records contain mainly such items as change of major requests, change of college requests, student profile sheets, field work reports, gummied labels listing courses taken and grades received, changes in grades and sometimes drop and add slips.

Dr. John Eriksen, dean of the College of Arts & Sciences, said, "There is nothing in a student's file in this college which he is not allowed to see. We conform to the Student Code as far as what can be given out over the phone or through letters."

ERIKSEN added that in cases where students have been accused of educational dishonesty, a citation folder containing supporting evidence (such as letters from faculty members) may be seen by the student upon request. However, he said the information would never be disclosed to an employer or other inquirer.

The College of Business Administration recently released a statement saying that it also allows a student to read his files, though he may not secure his folder unassisted.

In like manner, the College of Education permits students to examine their files, though generally only with the

assistance of an advisor.

According to Dr. Virgil Ort, assistant dean of the college, "We like to have a counselor go over the records with a student as sort of a security measure. In order to insure the protection of other students, folders cannot be taken directly out of the files by an unassisted student."

Ms. Vivian Lawyer, assistant dean of students, said a number of student personnel records are kept in the Student Services Bldg.

THESE RECORDS include personal information cards filled out by the student giving hometown and high school information, records of activities, disciplinary files and resident advisor evaluations.

Ms. Lawyer explained that because of a controversy over RA evaluation cards last year, their use has been discontinued this fall. She said none of the old RA cards which give negative reports on dormitory dwellers are shown to anyone seeking information about a student, including employers.

Derik Dickinson, another assistant dean of students, said disciplinary files, including disciplinary probation cases and all court proceedings, are open for a student to examine.

"We follow the student code," Dickinson explained. "If a student is accused of something he has a right to face the filed accusations."

He added that disciplinary files are kept from the student only in cases of disciplinary counseling. In such cases, the student may receive psychological testing and counseling as a result of a wrong he has done, and it could harm the student to see resulting scores and reports.

House kills amendment to permit school prayer

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House killed yesterday a proposed constitutional amendment to permit prayer in public schools.

The 240 to 162 vote in favor of a resolution to let the states decide the controversial issue was 23 short of the two-thirds needed.

The vote ended, for the time being at least, a fight that started in 1962 when the Supreme Court held that the First Amendment prohibits states from composing prayers that had been used widely in public schools at that time.

The proposed change defeated by the House would have allowed voluntary prayer or meditation in schools instead of nondenominational prayer as originally proposed.

Opponents claimed both terms were ambiguous and could lead to confusion and even to prayers prepared by schools boards.

Earlier yesterday House foes of the amendment demonstrated enough strength on a preliminary test to defeat the proposal in the end.

Freshmen probe 'images' in Little College

By Rose Hume

One hundred ninety-six freshmen are investigating their personal "images" of their surroundings and the reasoning behind these "images" through the Little College program.

The Little College is directed by Dr. Richard Giardina, assistant professor of political science and Gary Woditsch, assistant to the Provost for educational development.

Working with eight instructors and a guidance counselor, they direct nine sections made up of 20 to 22 students toward developing skills for learning and strengthening tactics of reasoning.

THIS YEAR'S Little College program consists of a five-hour core course meeting in three two-hour or two three-hour sessions weekly. The meetings are used for a variety of tasks which range from discussing readings to playing games.

Each student is required to read sections of five books including Kenneth

Boulding's "The Image," Charles Reich's "The Greening of America," and Milton Rokeach's "The Three Christs of Ypsilanti" plus at least one other book assigned by the instructor from an approved list.

During class meetings, the views these writers have of various situations are discussed and evaluated by the group as they validate or qualify points through logical thinking.

The "universe game" is a tool used by Woditsch in his group to organize and categorize knowledge. Each student is asked to mention one thing he learned in the past day. Facts ranging from learning what a cherry phosphate is to discovering how many violas there are in a symphony orchestra are then categorized and their utility explained.

LITTLE COLLEGE students also keep daily journals in which they react to class discussions.

Each participant is also required to do a research project on an area of particular interest to him and evaluate his

findings.

The course grade is determined by the research project, journal entries and class participation.

The fall quarter core course, entitled "The Making and Manipulation of Images," is based on Kenneth Boulding's principle that the images one has of the world depend on his background. The Little College hopes to make the participants realize how the images they have were created and whether or not they are valid.

Dr. Giardina explained that the program should give students a purpose in their lives so they can effectively use the information handed to them in introductory courses and "get what they are supposed to from the University."

He said the Little College should teach learning skills to the participants since they are the skills the students need throughout their lives to "maintain their individuality."

"We try to show them man makes his own knowledge through a selective process centered around creativity and

critical thinking," said Woditsch.

THE PROGRAM for winter quarter will center around five three-hour courses each covering specific problems ranging from religion, sex and early education in selected cultures to the "terror and promise of change."

In these sections, the groups will discuss the chosen problems from as many angles as possible to learn how various disciplines deal with these areas. From this study, the students can see what they could accomplish by working in a particular area and hopefully select a major area of study.

"The winter program will be more structured than the fall courses, and the spring program will be even more specific and structured," Dr. Giardina said.

Students in the Little College were recruited at pre-registration through the College of Arts and Sciences. The course was proposed to undecided majors and was filled by sign-up volunteers.

Because many black students registered through the Student Develop-



Newsphoto by Marcy Lenzor

Seeing double?

Does the spelling change with time? Could be. This new street sign replacing the old one comes with an added attraction, an extra "e."

ment Office, there are none in the fall program. However, in winter quarter, a section taught by Dr. William Baxter, associate professor of biology, and William Pitts, director of Student Development, will include black and white students discussing the images they have of each other.

Students interested in this study may still sign up through Dr. Giardina in the Administration Building, room 231.

Carol Sloman serves as guidance counselor for Little College students. A doctoral candidate in human communications, Ms. Sloman sees herself as a resource person with a general knowledge of University regulations, procedures and services.

STUDENTS come to her for academic advising and "just to talk about things in general." She usually refers persons with particularly difficult problems to a staff member at the Counseling Center whom she judges to be competent in the problem area.

Most students in the Little College are

satisfied with the program itself, although some said it is not what they expected.

"I thought we would explore employment opportunities in various fields," said Pam Howison.

Bridget Ryan said she took the course to decide on a major but so far it hasn't helped.

Many participants said they have an increased use of reasoning and understand themselves better because of the program.

"I look at things with a wider perspective now," said Linda Baus.

JOHN MORGAN said he now understands how peoples' images of things develop and inter-relate. He said he has acquired a method of logical thinking he never had before.

"You use your brain here more than you do in any other class," said Jeff Artl.

Jay Kortemeyer said he likes the informal atmosphere of the class. He enjoys learning without pressure, a situation he said is fostered in the Little College.

EDITORIALS

bands banned

The Student Affairs Council voted Friday to lift the ban on rock concerts established by the University last spring after the Festival of Life.

We say it's about time.

According to Dr. James G. Bond, vice president of student affairs, the ban was established because of the "open drug usage" which allegedly occurred during the celebration.

However, the argument that rock concerts inevitably lead to drug usage carries about as much weight as the old belief that smoking marijuana inevitably leads to the use of "hard drugs."

As we said last spring when the ban was first announced, drugs can be taken anywhere, without musical accompaniment.

If the University honestly thought a ban on rock concerts would solve the so-called drug problem on this campus, it should have also banned student housing, parking lots, restrooms or any other place a student could conceivably light up a joint and get away with it.

The Student Affairs Council also recommended Friday that the University initiate a "student marshalling system" on an experimental basis.

Perhaps—just perhaps—students will be able to pressure other students into keeping their favorite drugs either at home or out of the sight of administrators who just happen to drop in on a rock concert.

If the student marshalling plan was the one and only alternative to the concert ban, then we say at least give it a chance.

However, administrators had better not be too surprised if the plan turns out to be as effective as the rock concert ban as far as controlling drugs is concerned.

If the University really wants to control the drug situation on campus, its time for administrators to earnestly try to find out why students use drugs in the first place, and forget the little slaps on the hand like a spur-of-the-moment concert ban.

THE BG NEWS

An Independent Student Voice

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uncle benito

my merry bikemobile

By Cindy Suopis
Editorial Editor

Dear Uncle Benito,

Remember when you first bought me my three-speed racer bike to bring up to Bee Gee and you told me to take care of it like you take good care of your car?

Well, to tell you the truth uncle, I never heeded your request until this last week when the good guys in blue started to hassle kids because they didn't have licenses and lights and horns. (On their bikes.)

It seems the city of Bee Gee, which is by the way, no way connected with the University of Bee Gee, has decided to start treating bicycle owners in the same manner they do car owners. What this means is, bicycles are being subjected to the same traffic laws automobiles are.

I must admit Uncle, that despite all the controversy this crackdown has caused, I feel the city of Bee Gee is doing me a favor by enforcing these laws.

FIRST OF ALL, NOW I am finally being treated like an adult instead of a college kid. The good guys can impound my vehicle and make me appear in court before da judge like the grownups do.

I can get fined real dollars instead of monopoly money for offenses like riding down a one-way street, cruising down Wooster St. with an unhorned beeper—because I never use it, and other adult violations against the four-wheel motor monsters.

I'm also glad the city is cracking down on bicycles because since I couldn't afford to buy an automobile to bring to school, now I can play "car" with my three-speed whizzer.

I've already built a bicycle and-a-half garage behind my apartment. I store my winter bike tires with the heavy treads in the garage alongside of the new upholstery I bought for the seat.

I've also done things on my bike that I could never do before the crackdown.

Things like picking up hitchhikers, cruising through the drive-in window at the bank, using the car-wash, ordering Big-Boy sandwiches with the car-service intercoms and registering as a Motor Vehicle with the University.

so they say

The Marine Corps will be 196 years old Nov. 10. Marine Lt. Col. Peter Wickwire:

"This crap of coddling the troops is unreal."

Gen. Leonard Chapman Jr., marine commandant:

"We're not relating anything...we're seeing if we can tighten up."

I'M SO HAPPY with this new system. I just can't seem to understand why no one else is. For instance, an incident that took place one day last week was enough to make me want to hang up my whitewalls.

I was riding my bikemobile (a little name I thought up since we're dealing with the big time), down Wooster St. among the neglected crime in the city when the car behind me drove up next to my bikemobile and told me to get the hell off the road.

I tried to explain to him that the city of Bee Gee has advised me to obey the traffic regulations under penalty of law. I tried to point out to him that one of the regulations was that vehicles are to be driven in the street, not on the sidewalk.

Then he rode away before I had the chance to ask him if his horn worked.

I encountered the same gentleman later when I was parking my bikemobile

in a space in front of the drug store.

As I was depositing my money into the parking meter, the fellow pulled up and told me to get my damn bike out of the parking space.

I TOLD HIM MY bike was being treated as a car in this city and I had a right to park there. At that time, a good guy in blue came up to us and arrested him for double-parking and me for a broken headlight. (My batteries started to leak in the light when I poured the anti-freeze in my bikemobile last week).

So there we were, standing before da judge. The man paid his fine on the spot. I had to spend time in jail because if I had the money to pay the fine, I would have had the money to buy a car instead of a bike and I wouldn't have been there in the first place.

Nevertheless, I did experience the process of "local" government in action

by getting arrested and doing time in jail.

In conclusion Uncle, despite the fun I'm having while playing grownup with my bicycle, the crack down is also helping the city out. How else could they pay their \$4,000 fine for allegedly killing the fishes?

Your loving niece

p.s. Remember the cross-country trip I made on my bicycle last summer to support ecology and condemn automobile exhaust? Do you think the bike crackdown is the city's way of saying 'Thanks'?



'BESIDES, WHO'LL REMEMBER A YEAR FROM NOW?'

news Letters

benito metaphor blasted

Perhaps the greasy sandwiches BG students are forced to consume are nauseating, but a lament such as the one published last Tuesday ("Grilled Cheese Please") is equally unpalatable.

What is unduly stressed and ridiculed is a non-existent ghetto filled with stereotypical teen-age "ethnics," upon whom Ms. Suopis' disdain drips down with the venom of self-hatred.

Just as the ability to spell does not qualify one to be an editor, the reluctant claim of "ethnicity" does not exempt the writer from responsibility for hurt felt by other people.

Vile metaphors are best reserved for equally vile situations. When the metaphor is more damaging than the situation it describes, then the writer reveals her/himself to be immature and incapable of controlling her/his medium.

I would like to direct a few (rhetorical) questions to Ms. Suopis:

1. ARE YOU QUALIFIED to reminisce about a ghetto adolescence?
2. Are you aware of your own insensitivity to the ethnic pride of others?
3. Are you ashamed of your obviously non-WASP last name? Why?
4. Have you ever taken a language or

literature course in your own ethnic background?

5. Do you plan to become a journalist or do you hope to make a career out of writing offensive, degrading puerile editorials?

I urge Ms. Suopis to publicly apologize to the community for her lack of judgment.

Carolyn Feleppa Balducci
344 Buttonwood Avenue

kleptomania trend throughout campus

During my years of high school I was always under the impression that all college students were only those who were mature, ambitious, and intelligent people. Apparently I've been blind for some time and how soon I've realized the nonexistence of my utopia!

We seem to have some people here at BGSU with kleptomaniac tendencies. On my first night in the dorm, some thoughtful person discreetly removed a few dollars from my purse.

Being an energetic, optimistic freshman I tried to shrug it off as calmly as possible and hoped my little thief friend ate well that week.

Why couldn't you have taken my bathrobe or something?

So thank you, lovely people for setting me straight. Now I know that I must live my next four years as a security guard.

Ellen Kindie
104 MacDonald North

greek pride

In response to the "Proud Greek" article of last Wednesday:

It is very nice that the Greeks do all those welfare projects. Is that the reason why they became Greeks?

I always notice a vast amount of Greeks downtown on Friday nights or for that matter, any night,—blitzed! Do they find a need to drown their sorrows after they drop off the orphans?

Is the purpose of the Greek system to serve the under-privileged—or is that just an afterthought?

Marianne Mazur
34c Offenbauer B

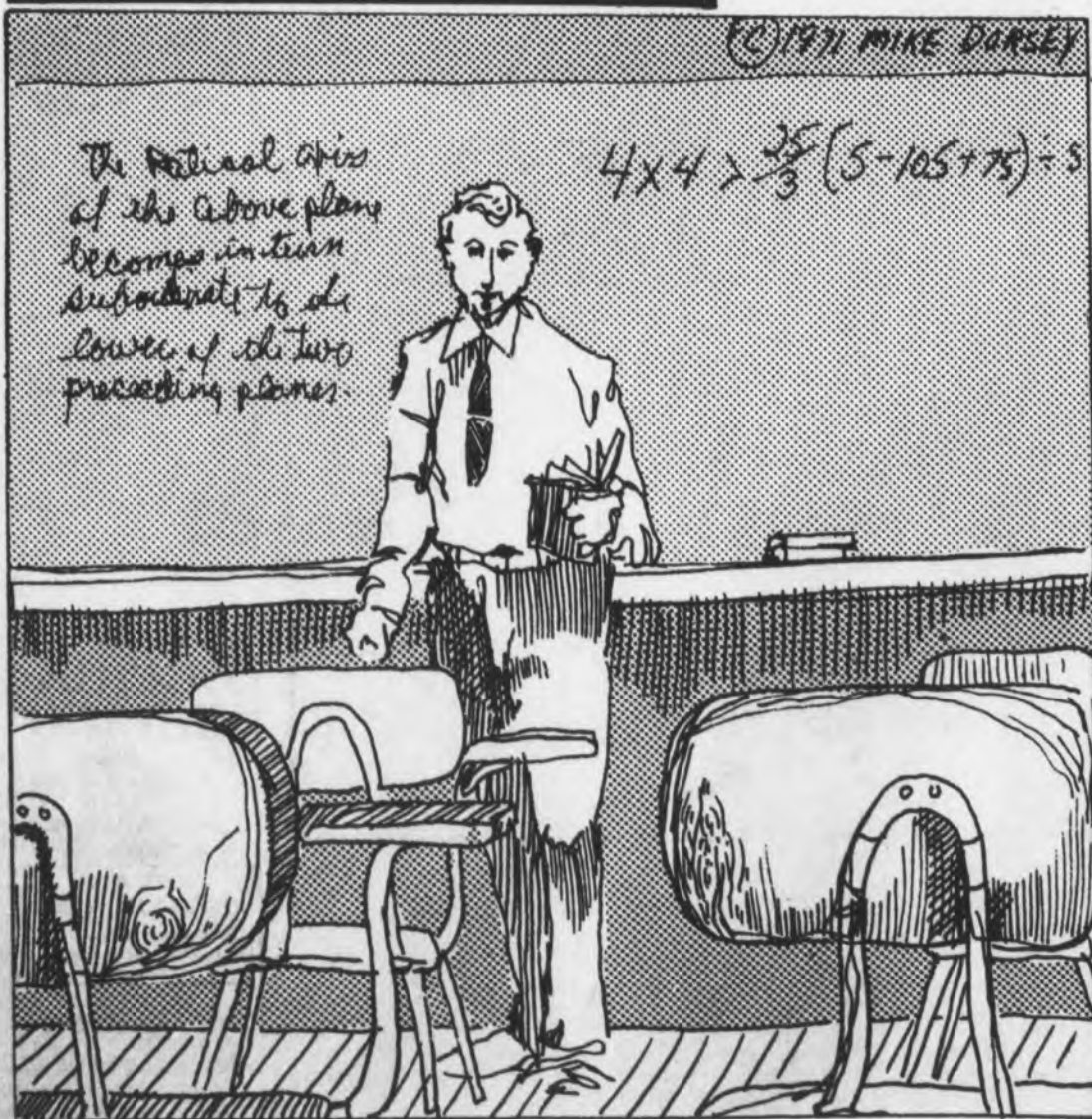
let's hear from you

The BG News welcomes all letters to the editor and opinion columns. Letters may comment on any other letter, column or editorial. We ask, however, that guest columns not be written in direct response to any other published editorial item.

Letters should be a maximum of 300 words, typewritten. We ask that columns be no more than four typed pages triple-spaced.

The News maintains the right to edit all submissions that exceed these limits, with respect to the laws of libel and proper taste.

Letters and columns should include the author's address and phone number, and may be mailed to the Editor, c/o BG News, 106 University Hall.



"Now then class, about our new attendance policy."



Solitude

A penny for your thoughts... Overcast skies, dying foliage and calm waters are the perfect setting for a few moments of peaceful meditation. It won't be long now before the

waters are frozen over and chilling winds whistle through the branches.

Newsphoto by Marcy Lasser

University junior killed in train, auto collision

Christy J. Niswonger, junior (Ed.), was killed and three other persons injured Saturday evening when their auto struck a 34-car Baltimore and Ohio freight train on Ohio Route 582, about six miles northwest of the campus.

Ms. Niswonger, a native of Dayton and a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, was thrown from the 1969 Datsun auto in which she was

a passenger. She was pronounced dead at the scene by Wood County Coroner Dr. Roger Peatee.

Her body was found 180 feet from the crossing.

Injured in the crash were the driver, Terry L. McKnight, senior (B.A.), and a passenger Pam J. Tereckly, junior (Ed.), also a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. Both were treated and

released at Wood County Hospital.

Seriously injured in the crash was another passenger, David M. Shirk, Canton. He was taken to Wood County Hospital and then transferred to Toledo Hospital where officials described his condition as serious last night.

The auto, westbound on Route 582, hit the lead engine, according to the train's engineer, A.J. Brosemer of Cincinnati. The train carried the auto down the track and pinned it against a guardrail according to officers at the scene.

Ms. Niswonger's death was the 33rd traffic fatality in Wood County this year.

Tryouts end tonight

This is the last night of tryouts for the University Theatre's production of Shakespeare's Henry IV, Part I.

Roger Gross, who was director of the California Shakespeare Festival for eight years, is directing the production. According to Dr. Gross, one of the play's strengths is its unusual number of interesting roles, both large and small.

There are more colorful and exciting characters in Henry IV than in any of Shakespeare's other plays. It represents an opportunity not only for the actor familiar with Shakespeare, but for the inexperienced as well, Dr. Gross said.

According to Dr. Phillips, the White Paper is not a dead issue. "We need regular white papers where we can sit back and assess ourselves. Maybe this summer is the time for another white paper," he said.

brass) and students of Shakespeare interested in bringing one of his plays to life, he said.

The readings will be held tonight in 105 Hanna Hall at 7 p.m. Most of the rehearsals will be winter quarter.

BG co-op to meet Wednesday

A meeting for all interested persons concerning the BG Student Co-op will be held tomorrow in 105 Hanna Hall at 6 p.m.

According to Dave Lefko, junior (A&S), president of the Co-op, the purpose of the meeting is to "discuss the long range goals, present needs and the volunteering of people to work in the store and on our various committees."

Talk set on violence

The Center for Research in Social Behavior will sponsor an informal talk in the Pink Dogwood Room of the Union at 3 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 11.

Dr. Charles Tilly, of the departments of sociology and history at the University of Michigan, will speak on "The Study of Violence."

The talk is free and open to the public.

White Paper urges creativity

Editor's Note: The following is the second story in a two-part series analyzing the results of the White Paper, submitted to the University Commission to Study the Mission of the University.

By Cindy Suopis
Editorial Editor

In an attempt to stress the need for creativity in the University, the members of the Commission on the Mission continued its creative theme in their suggestions to the Administration, on University governance.

In the White Paper segment, "Who Runs the University?" the commission recommended the creation of a Community Council "structured to be representative of the faculty, student and staff segments of the University."

"The Charter Commission

is a direct outcome of the White Paper in the sense that it followed the spirit of the document," said Dr. Trevor Phillips.

The Charter Commission was formed by the President's Advisory Council (PAC) last spring to create a University Charter incorporating a University Senate.

This section of the White Paper also recommended that an ombudsman be established to receive complaints from students without being subservient to his office or any administrator.

No action has been taken on this recommendation and, although Dr. Goodwin recognized the position as still being feasible, he said an ombudsman would have a difficult job because his power would be limited.

DR. PHILLIPS said the ombudsman position will never be enacted unless

students express a desire to have one.

"This demand should come from the students, not from faculty or administrators. All we can do is be receptive to these demands," he said.

One instance where administrators were receptive to student demands involved the ROTC issue leading to the College of Business Administration Curriculum Committee's current deliberations on the disturbances of last spring. The White Paper suggested in 1969 that such a committee be established then.

The White Paper section on "Academic Creativity" suggested that experimental methods for improving the creative atmosphere of courses and classrooms should be incorporated and some system of subjective student evaluation of faculty should be initiated.

Dr. Robert Goodwin said it was hard to tell if the creativity in courses has been improved, but he said he was aware of certain budgets that were established in colleges concerning educational

creative developments.

CONCERNING student evaluation of faculty, Dr. Phillips said this is one definite example of how one of the White Paper's recommendations were enacted.

"If a faculty member wants a promotion, he has to demonstrate what he is doing and has done partly on the basis of student evaluations," he said.

The White Paper achieved much success in its "Student Life" segment that recommended autonomous residence halls and the housing of freshmen and upperclassmen in the same dormitory. Both these suggestions are in effect now.

Although it has been two years since the White Paper was released, both Dr. Goodwin and Dr. Phillips believe all the changes made since the document were not necessarily direct causes of the White Paper.

"WE NEVER intended it to be a constitution or a bible. It served a purpose--Do we know

Air Force groups to hold food drive

The Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight groups at the University will be sponsoring a canned goods drive

tomorrow, Nov. 10. The goods collected will be used in Thanksgiving dinners the Arnolds and Angels will be preparing for needy people in the Wood County area.

Teams of students will be going door-to-door in Bowling Green tomorrow between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Any canned goods or staple food items can be donated. Food pick-ups can also be arranged by calling 353-4971 or 372-3197.

On-campus students may also participate in the drive. Collection boxes will be located in all dormitories from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Correction

Thanksgiving recess begins at 8 a.m. Wednesday Nov. 24. Classes will resume at 8 a.m. Monday Nov. 29 instead of 8 p.m. as listed in Monday's Green Sheet.

Airport bus service

To assist New York and New Jersey students who are planning to fly home for Thanksgiving break, the Student Body Organization (SBO) is providing bus service to Detroit on Tuesday, Nov. 23, and possibly on Wednesday, Nov. 24.

According to Art Toalston, student body president, the Tuesday bus will leave Bowling Green at noon for Detroit Metropolitan Airport, where from six to ten flights to New York's La Guardia Airport are scheduled. Flight schedules will be available.

Cost for the service is \$3, approximately \$2 cheaper than Greyhound. Interested students are asked to sign up

and pay in 405 Student Services Bldg. today until Tuesday, Nov. 16.

Money will be refunded if the "experimental" bus service does not receive sufficient response.

The D.U.'s Proudly Announce Our '71, '72 D.U. Sweetheart



JAN ALLMON



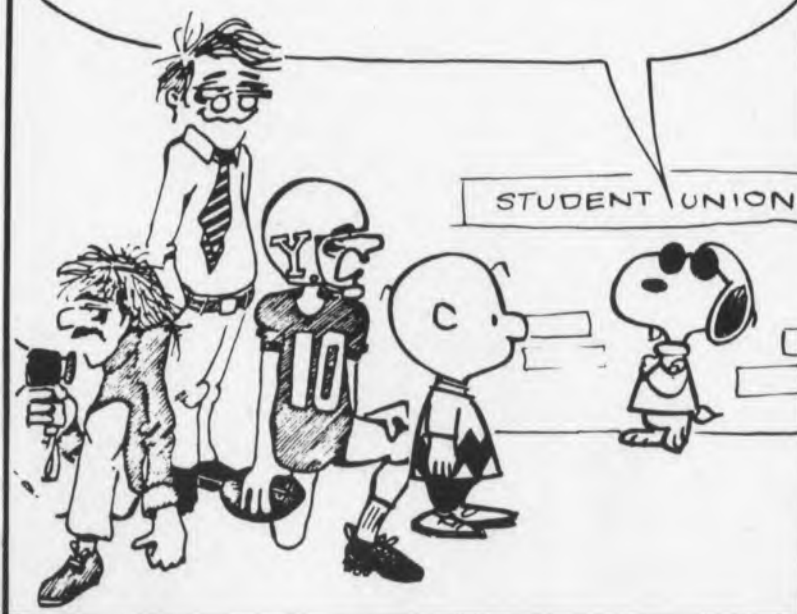
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Sat., Sun. at 1:00, 4:30, 8:15

WINNER OF 10 ACADEMY AWARDS!

"GONE WITH THE WIND"



NEXT WEEK: NOV. 10-16

WINNER OF 6 ACADEMY AWARDS!

DOCTOR ZHIVAGO



THURSDAY IS BGSU STUDENT NITE
All students with I.D. - \$1
High School Students Welcome

CLAZEL

Bargain Hour 1:00 - 2:00

Sunday

All Adults - \$1.00

Herbert Hoover and Katherine Murray are not

Something Different

IETA to hear career official

Speaking on career planning in relationship to industrial education, Kurt Zimmerman, assistant director of placement, is the scheduled guest for the Industrial Education and Technology Association's

(IETA) meeting, tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in the Capitol Room, Union.

According to Jeff Sawyer, sophomore (Ed.), president of the association, the placement department requested the

opportunity to explain its services and job possibilities to IETA members. "Hopefully, we will obtain some helpful information about job requirements and openings," said Sawyer.

The meeting is IETA's first activity of the year and is open to all persons interested in industrial education and technology.

In defining the purpose of the association, Sawyer said,

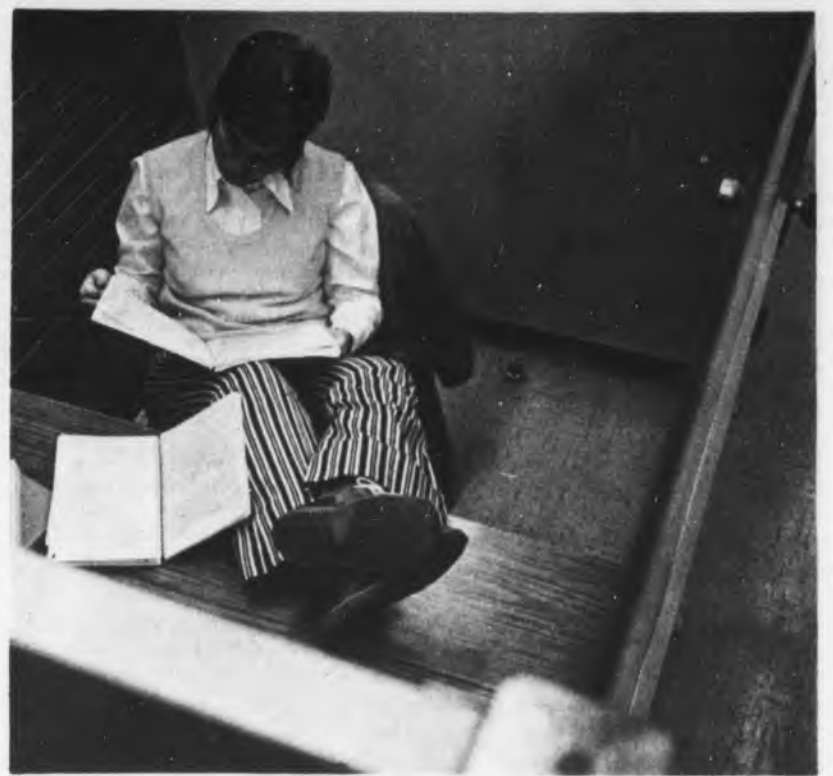
"The IETA is a student association which plays a major role in the development of industrial and technology courses, instructors, activities and department affairs."

Sawyer added that this is the only organization for industrial and technology students on campus. There are no initiating fees and any interested person is eligible to join.

Dr. Thomas Jensen, associate professor of industrial education and technology, is the advisor of IETA, which also acts as an advisory association to undergraduates.

"In the association, upperclassmen act as counselors to freshmen and sophomores who are uncertain about courses and professors," said Bob Wierman, senior (Ed.).

Future activities of the association include field trips, educational films, and a spring banquet according to Sawyer. Also in the spring, IETA participates in state and national conventions of the association of industrial arts.



Newsphoto by Marcy Lanson

Study

The seventh week of the quarter means that finals aren't far away and Carla Cefaratti, junior (Ed.), takes advantage of one of the many study booths in the library. Quiet, at last!

Brigg's Shoe Repair

- Kiwi Shoe care products
- Repair on all leather goods, zippers & snaps
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The Red Barn behind State Savings Bank at 300 S. Main

12-6 Daily
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YOU NEED IT, WE RENT IT,

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- *Decorator Lights
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- *Tables & Chairs
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- *Silverware

BEE GEE RENTAL & SALES

"Stop in and see our Party Time Palace"

352-1604

125 W. POE ROAD

Thursday Night is BGSU & BGHS NITE... I.D.'s nec. includes all area students - \$1.00

SUNDAY - OPENING 'TIL 3 P.M.
ADULTS - \$1.00

STADIUM Cinema 1&2

STADIUM PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER, Bowling Green, Ohio
1. WOODMEN AT 7:30. 2. OPPOSITE BGSU FOOTBALL STADIUM
NORTHWEST OHIO'S NEWEST AND MOST COMFORTABLE CONCEPT OF LUXURY ENTERTAINMENT!

ENDS TUE. CLINT EASTWOOD in "MISTY" 7:20-9:30

— STARTS WEDNESDAY —
Features at 7:30, 9:30
Something is after Jessica. Something very cold, very wet... and very dead.



"Let's Scare Jessica To Death"

GP ALL AREA ADMITTED
Picture

ENDS DALTON TRUMBO'S "JOHNNY GOT HIS GUN" 7:10, 9:30

— STARTS WEDNESDAY —
Features at 7:30, 9:35

LEE MESSEL Presents

CRY UNCLE!

gets to the bottom of things...



A COMEDY FROM THE DIRECTOR OF "JOE"

2

FREE COKES TONIGHT

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B.G.S.U.
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THE FABULOUS HANNEFORD CIRCUS

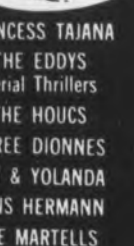
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World Famous RIDING HANNEFORDS!
WORLDS GREATEST CIRCUS TALENT



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ADULTS \$3.00
CHILDREN \$1.50
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THE EDDYS
Aerial Thrillers
THE HOUCS
THREE DIONNES
RAY & YOLANDA
HANS HERMANN
THE MARTELLS



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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ACROSS

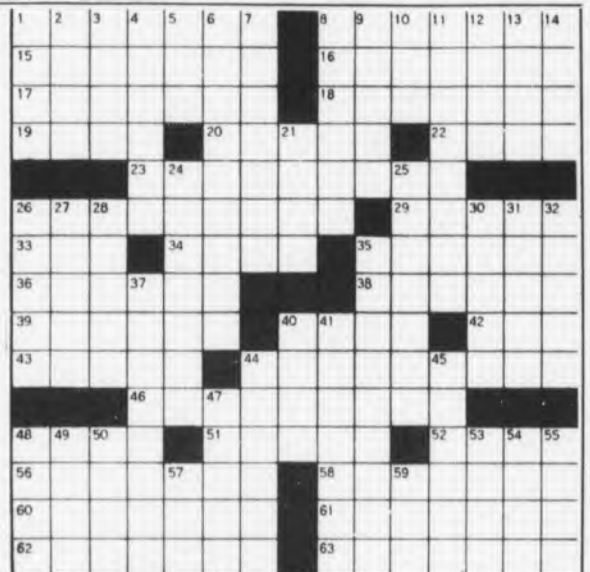
- Too old: 2 words.
- Most solid.
- Portuguese island.
- Precisely.
- Puzzles.
- Circumscriber.
- Baby girl: Span.
- Decrees.
- Javanese carriage.
- Readers and writers.
- Legal term for psychiatrists.
- River crossings.
- Senator: Abbr.
- Insects.
- Jinni of Arabian myth.
- Fence picket.
- Save.
- Gets away from.
- Farm building.
- Fiddler crab genus.
- Stairway post.
- Coming before, in time.

DOWN

- Sign.
- Weathercock.
- Edinburgh: Abbr.
- Entertain.
- Intent.
- Horticulturist's concerns.
- Least difficult.
- River mouths.
- Be.
- Manufacturers' group: Abbr.
- Cutting tool.
- Feminine name ending.
- Coaster.

ACROSS

- Nautical reply: 3 words.
- Time of red leaves.
- Convened again.
- Disorder.
- Evasive one.
- Phone cut-in.
- N. Y. City reservoir.
- Usual.
- Hermit.
- Fermented.



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

THE WIZARD OF ID



by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

CLASSIFIED

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Tuesday Nov. 9, 1971

Dean's Advisory Council, 1st floor, Hayes Hall, now thru Friday. Have gripes about business? Come to the gripe table in Hayes.

Student Workshop Service. Open to all interested. Prout Chapel, 6pm

Falcon Flashback, 7:30pm Dogwood Suite, Union

University Karate Club, 7-9. Forum, Student Services Bldg.

University Skating Club, 8-10pm Ice Arena

BGSU Sports Car Club, 215 Ed. Bldg. 7 pm. Meeting to discuss final plans for the Gymkhana. All interested persons invited to attend

Center for Research in Social Behavior, Pink Dogwood, Union, 3 pm. Prof. Charles Tilly of University of Michigan to give an informed talk on "Study of Violence."

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Black male cat, 352-4563

RIDES

Riders to N.Y.C. (Manhattan) Nov 11 or 12 contact Lucia in School of Journalism

Need ride-Purdue U. or vic. Fri. Nov. 12 Trish 2-1206

Need ride to Balt.-D.C. Thanksgiving share \$ 353-7203 after 6 pm

Ride needed to Phila area Thanksgiving break 2-3904

SERVICES OFFERED

FUTURE CPA's—Learn how to prepare for the CPA Exam. Becker CPA Review Course. Call collect: 216 696-0969

Experienced typist, theses, term papers. Days 373-2081 evening 352-0073

Typist. Experienced. Dissertation, theses, anything. Phone Perryburg 874-3255

WILL DO TYPING. Call 352-9385

PERSONALS

Coed to live in for room &

board in exchange for baby-sitting and light house work. 823-4942 (not long distance) Williamsburg-on-the-River

PAGLIAI'S NEW POURS 5 until 2 Sun thru Thurs. 5 until 3 Fri & Sat. Pagliai's 1004 S. Main 352-7571

Pappy 20th J. Fries from dynamic duo. Luv ya, Sa-La-Na

The Apes are loving their little sis's Congratulations!!

Alpha Phi Omega Pledges: Beware of Actives-Phi Phi

Bomosexual is an Adjective-not a Noun! People interested in talking to like-minded persons call 352-4752 on Tues. Wed or Thurs. evening between 7-9

SPECIAL! 8 lb \$2.50 STADIUM PLAZA LAUNDROMAT (2 doors from Lums)

COMING THIS WEEK - LASALLE'S COLLEGE NIGHT - WATCH FOR DETAILS

BEYOND THE ORDINARY custom wedding rings PHILIP MORTON CONTEMPORARY JEWELRY 112 W. Wooster 353-9932 Open 9-5

LOOK!! LARGE 12 lb wash 25 cents at STADIUM PLAZA LAUNDROMAT (2 doors from Lums)

Congratulations Kappa Delta pledges on your recent initiation - the three of us

Gar - I mean rally!! What composite will you be on next week. Love - M&B

FOR SALE OR RENT

Best apartment in BG has an opening for 1 male roommate 352-4654 after 6 pm

ONE MALE NEEDED to sublet apt. 801 5th call 352-5056

GREENVIEW 1 & 2 brm. furn. - unfurn. Call between 2-6 pm Mon-Sat 352-1195

1 to 3 female roommates needed now through spring. Rent paid through December. Call 352-6221

Eff. Greenview \$130 a mo. Util pd. 352-1195 2-6 pm

Female roommate needed to share Greenview Apt. own bedroom 352-7098 after 5 pm

Fm. rmte. by Nov. 15 NO deposit \$65 352-2721

M. rmmtte needed Village Green 352-6172

WANTED - Male roommate must be quiet. Needed to move off Winter Quarter. Call Fred Johnson rm 112 Harshman B 2-3184

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED - NOW. Close to

campus. \$65 per mo. Call Alice 352-7184

For Sale: 10-speed ATALA 3 months used \$85 352-0978

For Sale: slightly used microscope will take best offer 372-5401

For sale: 1969 Karmann Ghias call: 352-0300

67 VW. Sunroof. \$900 or best offer. Call 353-6953 (between 5 and 7 pm)

For Sale 1964 VW Bus. Ex. cond. New paint. 352-0466

WANTED - 1 M to sublet W or W-S 352-0029

F. r-mate needed \$55 mo. Nov. Free. Call Diane 352-5054

Spacious apt for 2 or 3 frls 1 block from campus Win or Sp Qtrs. Call 352-0635

Needed: Female apartmentmate for Winter and Spring Quarters. Call 352-0017

2 bd apt at Greenview sublease 352-9119

F. r-mate wanted wnt qtr. Call Ellen 352-0177

Female roommates needed 1 or 2 to sublease apt Winter or Spring Quarter. \$75 a month. Winthrop Terrace - call Lynn 352-5479

Instructor gets city post



Wesley K. Hoffman

Wesley K. Hoffman, instructor in geography, has been named Safety-Service Director of Bowling Green effective with the change of the city administration in January.

The appointment was announced yesterday by Mayor-elect Charles E. Bartlett.

Hoffman has been a faculty member since 1965 and prior to that served 26 years in the United States Air Force.

"The biggest problem I foresee will be getting public support for the things the city needs," Hoffman said.

He said he is now in the process of

reading the report from the Ohio Department of Urban Affairs entitled "Management Analysis of Bowling Green" and the Public Services Administrations report "Improving Police Services in Bowling Green, Ohio."

"I am going over the studies and looking at the recommendations contained in them and will form a plan of action from the recommendations," he said.

He holds undergraduate degrees from the University of Omaha and the University of Maryland, and a graduate degree from the University.

Critique

'Fantasticks' acclaimed

By Richard Price

Earlier this year, one of New York's foremost critics wrote a stirring denunciation of lengthy intermissions sandwiched between the segments of short productions. According to that writer, such breaks destroy for the audience the shows' sense of continuity, both in action and in tone.

"The Fantasticks," which ended Sunday at the Joe E. Brown Theatre, contains just such an interlude between its two acts, one that somehow seems to shatter the musical's consistency, though its effects are more apparent with respect to tone than to action.

THE FIRST ACT is a happy blending of hilarity and sentimentality. Two young lovers carry on a "forbidden" courtship over a wall built by their supposedly feuding fathers. The fathers, meanwhile, survey their offspring from their respective hiding places, hoping their feigned distempers will goad the

lovers on to an inevitable union. In order to heighten their children's romance, they arrange a flashy, though fake, abduction scene, complete with a dashing Spanish bandit and two aging but hearty actors.

A dream-like quality pervades the entire first half of the musical. The atmosphere is one of youthful innocence, the mood is luminous and the pace is leisurely.

YET THE TONE of the second act is never quite so dainty and delicate as that of the first. The lovers, who idealize their passion by heaping superlatives upon each other at the play's nocturnal outset, take a realistic second look and perceive faults in character in the daylight of the second act.

This dichotomy is by no means total, however. The masque-like quality of the play is entrancing throughout. Like figures in an epic poem of love and learning, these characters seem so ethereal in their presentation that they

exist in a world of make-believe.

Yet the dreamy enchantment of the inexperienced children juxtaposed with the pragmatic views of the well-traveled bandit never approaches a level of moralizing. Each harsh reality perceived by the lovers is undercut with a comic song and dance routine by the often crass, totally worldly fathers.

Such a skillful blending of comedy and satire, performed with a bouncy intensity, cannot be taken too seriously. The rhythm and progression of the play are so changeable that they defy characterization, and the plot is unfolded as a series of incidental events which come and go without fanfare.

THE PLAY'S strongest link has to be its cast, and director Robert W. MacClennan assembled a talented group of actors and singers for his production. Richard M. Harris made an auspicious stage debut as the romantic bandit,

El Gallo. With a resonant bass that was bold but never brassy, Harris' performance of the familiar "Try to Remember" was both mellow and moving. This bandit was more adept at stealing young hearts than rich men's purses.

LINDA L. MARSHALL and Scott H. Stoney as the lovers provided the show's vocal highlight. The harmonic blending of Ms. Marshall's lyrical soprano and Stoney's soft tenor was revealed in various tempos and volumes, ranging from the hushed "Metaphor" to the passionate "They Were You."

The comedy team of Robert M. Arnold and William C. Goldsmith III is well known to University theater-goers. Arnold needs merely to walk on stage, strike a slightly odd pose, and he succeeds in sending his audience into gales of laughter. With an amazing variety of facial contortions and bodily gyrations, Goldsmith is equally skilled in laughter-provoking antics.



WHAT DOES THE FUTURE HOLD?
ANDRÉ KOLE KNOWS
AND HE WILL TELL YOU
Tues. Nov. 16

WILL THE REAL ROCK AUDIENCE PLEASE STAND UP

by

MICHAEL D. SHAW, GENERAL MANAGER, WAWR-FM RADIO

I arrived in Bowling Green as WAWR's new General Manager on May 3rd, 1971. Within an hour of my arrival there were no less than six people pressing me for an on-the-spot decision as to what my programming plans were. Most of these "interested" persons were in favor of "rock" music all day and night. My answer to each of them was "can I get a cup of coffee and think about it for a few weeks?"

It is impossible to clearly judge any market, no matter what size, based on first impression. In many cases it takes months. Sometimes years. Broadcasters are then faced with the everpresent task of staying current; updating the "sound" to keep up with the unpredictable likes and dislikes of the people.

Perhaps the biggest problem with radio in general is the communication, or the lack of same, between broadcaster and listener. Obviously, it is not possible to please all of the people all the time. The term M O R (middle of the road) does not satisfy me since it suggests "a little bit of something for everyone". I firmly believe that a broadcaster must decide on one basic form of programming and stick to it. "M O R music" just doesn't make it in my opinion. Johnny Cash back to back with Jack Jones followed by Grand Funk provides immediate justification for listeners tuning a station out. Such lukewarm music policies make for bad radio. Broadcasters that practice such unrealistic programming are only kidding themselves into believing they are serving their markets. People want to depend on "their" station to be there, playing what they like to hear, whenever they want it. The purpose of this article and survey is to backstep to the original issue, not sidestep it.

Before we can carve away at the meat of the matter, the communication aspect must be considered. All too often the man at the helm of a radio station lacks basic programming knowledge. There are men in our industry, responsible for the operation of certain stations, that couldn't cue a record to save their jobs. Can you imagine a bank president unable to count past ten? A head football coach unable to tell the twenty yard line from third base? A managing broadcaster without programming experience is just as unreasonable.

I was reared with a mike in my hand and a record on my turntable. I did not come from a long line of broadcasters. I did, however, decide at an early age that radio would be my life's work. After spending six years in programming I moved to radio sales and promotion. Several years later, around 1967, to management. If I have nothing else going for me I at least have an idea of what radio is all about. And, to a working knowledge of radio I'll add what I hope will lead to our mutual benefit and understanding. My desire to communicate.

I will begin by pointing out one of my shortcomings. I do not fully understand "rock" music. Because of "rock's" many forms, acid, progressive, underground, folk-country, blues, rock 'n' roll, etc., I find it difficult to pin down the real meaning. I do know that "rock" appeals to a highly sophisticated market. The "rock" fan closely resembles a "country" fan. Neither will accept any piece of trash music being passed off as the real thing. Another example is the "super rock fan" who will disassociate himself from Cream, or Chicago because of the commercial element of the group, and the "super country fan" who finds Eddy Arnold distasteful because of the strings in the background. Is the deep problem beginning to surface?

Running a radio station is not all its cracked up to be. (Although I love it dearly despite the hassle) If you have ever wanted the opportunity to give radio management your two cents worth, this is it! So, I am inviting you to bring down upon my head still more hassle, even though my mind is already weary with criticism, comment and limited quantities of ridicule. I am the original glutton for punishment.

You need not be a self-appointed expert of "rock" music to participate. Preferably you will be a "rock" enthusiast with some reasonably sane opinions to contribute. Whatever the case, if you give a damn either way, I suggest you take advantage of my offer and fill out the questionnaire. The biggest sacrifice you are faced with is an 8c stamp. Or, a walk to our studios at 117 East Court Street where you can deposit your completed questionnaire at no cost. As the Chinaman at the laundry often says, "no tickie, no shirtee." I say to you. No returned questionnaires, no action.

If you're interested in having your opinion voiced in the programming of the Progressive Rock Show on WAWR-FM, consider the following survey and participate!...

- Are you -- Male -- Female? (Circle One)
- What is your age? (Circle One):
Under 19 19 20 21 22 Over 22

CHECK () THE APPROPRIATE INDICATION:

- How often do you listen to WAWR?

Never Sometimes Periodically Usually Always

- How would you rate the music that is currently being played on WAWR's Night Show?

Poor Fair Average Very Good Excellent

- If you had to apply labels to WAWR's Night Show programming concepts, which of the following would you choose?

Antiquated Young Balanced Current Progressive

Stagnated Dreary So-So Interesting Ingenious

- If you placed your interests on this continuum where would it fall?

Rock 'n' Roll Acid Rock

- Which of the following would you like to hear more of? (Check one or more in each area)

- A) ☐ Blues ☐ Past Progressive ☐ Current Progressive
- B) ☐ Earth News ☐ Interpretation of music ☐ Live Performances

COMMENTS

- Do you like the concept of phoning in requests? (Circle one)

☐ Yes ☐ No

- List your five favorite groups in order of preference:

1. 2. 3. 4. 5.

- List your five favorite songs in order of preference:

1. 2. 3. 4. 5.

- Mail To: WAWR, P.O. Box 163, Bowling Green, Ohio 43402
- Drop off at WAWR, 117 East Court Street
- Drop off at B.G. News Office



Newsphoto by Steve Hanson

Let's Dance
A Ryerson and a Bowling Green seem to be attempting to dance for the fans at Friday's hockey game. However, they were soon broken up by the officials.

Wottle individual winner

By Dan Casseday
Sports Writer

The Falcons hoped history wouldn't repeat itself, but fate felled Bowling Green for the second year in a row at the Mid-American cross country championships at Western Michigan Saturday.

Minus Craig Macdonald, consistently in the Falcon top five before incurring a stress fracture of the right foot, BG stumbled to a second place finish behind Miami.

The Falcons beat Miami, 26-29, in a dual meet at the All-Ohio Invitational two weeks ago, but the Redskin's grouping at the MAC proved to much for the Falcons to overcome.

MIAMI TOOK honors with 34 points, followed by BG with 44, defending champ Western Michigan's 74, Ohio University's 86, Kent State's 135, and Toledo's 155.

BG ace Dave Wottle continued his 1971 unbeaten string as he won the six mile race in record time of 30:06.7. Tracy Elliott and Steve Danforth placed third and fifth, but no other Falcons finished high enough to offset Miami's fourth and sixth through 10th places.

"Even though we should have done it ourselves, we got no help from Western Michigan and Ohio," said a disappointed coach Mel Brodt. "They didn't help us with their scores."

Only Western's two time all-American Gary Harris was able to finish in front of Miami's first six men, as he took runner-up honors for the second straight year.



Prepare
Dave Wottle prepares mentally for Saturday's MAC championship cross country race. Wottle was ready as he won the individual title but the rest of the harriers were too far behind and BG finished second.

Booters drop season finale

By Joe Burchick
Sports Writer

The Bowling Green soccer team, playing in biting cold and slushy field conditions, completed its season on a losing note Saturday afternoon, falling to second-ranked Ohio University 6-0.

With field conditions poor due to the wet snow Saturday morning and the 30-degree temperatures, footing was very sloppy for both teams. But the cold weather certainly did not affect the hustle as both squads went after the ball quite well despite the conditions.

The Bobcats got on the board early in the contest as Eric Wynders booted a shot

past BG goalie Bill Heyne for the first score of the contest at 3:07 of the first period. Ed Roberts assisted on the score.

THREE MINUTES later Sullivan Shwaeb took a pass from Charley Patamapongs and booted one home, increasing the count at 2-0 with 6:21 gone in the contest.

Both teams then played to a stalemate the next 10 minutes as the action was mostly confined to the midfield area. However, the Bobcats managed to score another goal before the half as Wynders scored from in front of the BG net unassisted.

THE SECOND HALF was pretty much the same as the first as the Bobcats' passing

and speed proved to be too much for the Falcons as OU posted three more scores.

Andy Smiles added the fourth OU goal with only 52 seconds gone in the third period kicking a shot past the outstretched arms of John Essig. Gary Strathham assisted.

Schwaeb got his second goal of the contest at 13:30 of the third stanza as he lofted a beautiful shot over Essig's head into the goal. Wynders got an assist on the score.

The final Bobcat score came at the 16:45 mark of the final period as Ed Roberts sent a shot in unassisted.

Bowling Green finished its season at 5-4-1 while OU raised its overall mark to 10-2-1 with one game remaining.

Open season with 2 wins

Icers skate past Rams

By Fred R. Ortlip
Assistant Sports Editor

In looking through the rear view mirror at Bowling Green's hockey opener at the Ice Arena, it was more than apparent the out-classed Ryerson Rams made one big blunder that superseded all others on their way to two bulky losses last weekend.

When they stepped onto the rink Friday night, they decided to play.

And as a result the young but powerful Falcons unmercifully dished out impressive 9-3 and 9-0 wins over the hapless Rams, two meaningless but handsome warm ups to looming Michigan State series this weekend.

WHILE COACH Jack Vivian admitted he had his doubts as to how well his team could get the puck out of its own end, his

inexperienced but well-groomed rookie defensemen showed their wares expertly and the veteran scoring, machine smoked Ram goaltending.

Two rookies, winger Steve Ball and defenseman Allan Leitch, tallied a goal and an assist apiece in the series while four other frosh accounted for at least one assist.

But as expected, the Falcons used their big guns to shoot down the straggling, out-of-shape Rams. Diminutive Mike Bartley scored two goals, five points, as did blond bombshell Gord McCosh who is out to win a team scoring title he's come close to the past two years.

LAST SEASON'S leading scorer Gerry Bradbury, who opted Saturday's game for a family wedding, had two goals, four points, as did slender

defenseman Chuck Gyles.

But one of the brighter spots of the two successes was little Ron Wise, the 5'5" 148-pound winger who struck for three goals and an assist and came trifle close at least a couple other times.

Ron, who teams with Mike Watson and Bartley on the Falcon "mini" line, can now play the fast, finesse-type of game he enjoys most.

WISE HAD A good rookie year in 1970-71 with 12 goals, 17 points, but felt like a duck out of water with linemates Bruce Blyth and Jack Hoogeveen, two dissimilar types of hockey players.

Though Ryerson was primarily uncompetitive for a team shooting for national ranking this season, it did give coach Vivian an opportunity to look at some hockey players.

What he saw was pleasing. As was shown Saturday, BG

came up with a solid fourth line, consisting of Hoogeveen, Ron Stone and rookie Steve Sertich, which scored a goal and three points.

A FOURTH LINE with personnel that can be counted on in tough situations has never existed prior to this season which means added depth to the Falcon club, a crucial asset to the team's drive for national recognition.

Vivian was also impressed with upstart Brian Celentano who "moved up on my list of defensemen. He hadn't looked very good at all in practice but really came through Saturday," Vivian lauded. While the defensemen were enjoying favorable season debuts, No. 2 goaltender Terry Miskolci looked better than ever Saturday in whitewashing the Rams.

"TERRY WAS JUST exceptional in the net," Vivian said. "Although he didn't get much work (Ryerson only attempted 23 shots), I felt there were about five situations where he came up with big saves," Vivian said.

The 5'11", 150-pound junior shut out the opposition in his initial start for the second year in a row.

The improvement of the team from Friday to Saturday was more than discernible. The goals against them Friday were not well-earned which had Vivian hedging a bit afterwards. "We're not going to be able to play that way and win against the good teams," he said.

AND WHILE he said he hoped there was no letdown Saturday, one could see in his face more than a little concern that his young icers might let the easy win go to their heads.

"Ryerson was still on the bus out there tonight," said Vivian, referring to the Rams' long ride and their ungainly play Friday. It was something he wasn't expecting Saturday. And although the Rams were only tokenly better, the Falcons put it together in a way they'll want and have to do against Michigan State this weekend.

Falcons' ground attack rolls to impressive win

By Jack Carle
Sports Editor

ARLINGTON, Tex.--The high-powered Bowling Green offense broke lose from the shackles of the Marshall game and romped for 393 total yards Saturday night and in the process handed University of Texas-Arlington a 34-17 setback.

Playing in their only night game of the season and before 22,000 empty seats the Falcons took an early 7-0 lead and were never headed after that.

There is an old adage in Texas football, that you have to win to fill the stadium and this is true of UTA. The Mavericks had won only one game in seven tries before this weekend's contest. And the number of fans in the stands showed it.

TURNPIKE STADIUM, the home of UTA, is also the new home of the Washington Senators and seats 23,000 plus people but the people didn't come and coach Don Nehlen thinks the empty stands hurt both teams.

"The crowd hurts both football teams. After watching the thousands of fans screaming and yelling at the Georgia Florida game in the afternoon and then going out there, it makes it hard," Nehlen said.

The Falcons took their 7-0 lead seven plays after Greg Brewton opened the game with a 52-yard kickoff return. Brewton returned the ball to the 48 of UTA and a 15-yard penalty moved the ball to the 33. BG ran Jerry Fields and Paul Miles, seven times with Fields going the final three yards for the score.

"I was surprised at the ease of the first score," said Nehlen. That was the only Falcon score of the first quarter.

THE HIGH-POWERED Bowling Green offense really got going in the second period with Stu Shestina scoring a field goal and wingbacks Tony Bell and Bill Pittman scoring touchdowns.

Shestina's field goal his first of the season came after a Falcon drive had stalled on the UTA 11. Before the UTA game Shestina had attempted only one point after touchdown all season.

But Saturday night "the Shoe" was perfect, hitting on four of four extra point attempts and two for two in the field goal department.

Bell got his score after safety Gary Seemann had recovered a UTA fumble at the 34-yard line. Six plays later, Bell swept left end 14 yards. Pittman got his score, as the Falcons again took advantage of a UTA error.

Monsterback Julius Livas recovered another UTA fumble this time at the 35 and on the next play Reid Lampert hit Pittman for the score.

AFTER THE EXPLOSIVE second quarter, the Falcons' offense seemed to just be content with running the ball and watching the clock as BG could only muster 10 more points, the entire game.

On the plane after the game Nehlen admitted that he was

disappointed that Bowling Green could not put the game away. He indicated that the Falcons don't have the killer instinct but noted that winning was the big thing.

However, the Bowling Green final touchdown was one that will go down in history.

Tailback Miles ran for the score 21 yards. The run put Miles over the 1,000-yard mark for the season. Miles is only the second player in BG history to gain 1,000 yards in a season. He has gained 1,021 yards in eight games with two contests still to play.

"We came to Texas to play football but the conditions made it difficult," said Nehlen. The conditions Nehlen was referring to was the crowd and the fact the Falcons had to lay around all afternoon. This broke their routine and might explain why the Falcons didn't put on a big second half scoring display.

However, Nehlen indicated there were some missed assignments by BG and that the Falcons will have to work to correct them this week.

Bowling Green still has two games remaining—a Dad's Day contest this weekend against Xavier and an away game against Dayton.



Newsphoto by Steve Hanson

Control
Glen Shirton, Falcon captain and all-American candidate controls the puck during this weekend's action against Ryerson. BG won both games.

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SPORTS

INSTEAD OF breaking up the Redskins, the top Bronco and Bobcat runners further separated the Falcons fourth and fifth men from the Miami pack.

Rick Schnitker and Chris Doyle, usually not in the team scoring, placed 17th and 18th to round out the Falcon's top five. Bob McOmber was 20th and Jim Ferstle finished 25th.

"Our normal fourth and fifth men had a poor race," commented Brodt.